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Human Immunology provides communication about the regulation and control of immune responsiveness and how failures of these functions result in disease. Since the major histocompatibility complex (MHC) is central to many of these processes, principal emphasis will be on the role of components of this "supergene" in diseases. Full-length articles, critical reviews and commentaries, brief communications, and technical procedures will be considered for publication covering basic mechanisms, applications to disease processes, and technical developments, in the following general categories:

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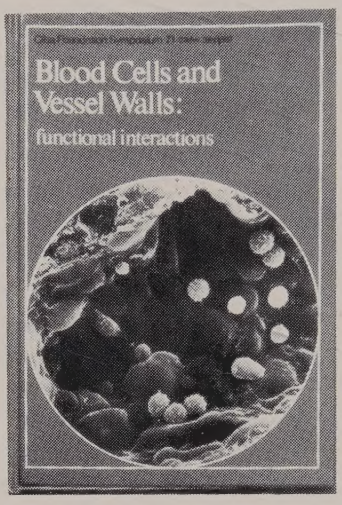

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